oting; Long Chains and Lines Up the Pace The fire tug Zophar Mills took a load of

inventors up the Hudson yesterday, and de-posited them at the base of one of the highest points of the Palisades. Fire Commissioner Van Cott, Chief Shea, Assistant Chiefs Bonner and Breslin, and a lot of uniformed firemen accompanied the party. Every inventor had a contrivance for throwing a life line over or into the windows of a big building.

A tall, broad-shouldered Scotchman, with a confident smile and a short, nickel-plated gun with a thick barrel stepped out in front of Chief Shea. He rammed a load of powder down the barrel, and put in a heavy slug attached to 200 feet of line. Everybody looked anxiously at the big barrel and moved back. Then Mr. line skyward. John Travers, a thick-set in-ventor, with a black moustache, fired half a yard of chain and 310 feet of cord against the face of the bluffs out of a breech-loading rifle

face of the bluffs out of a breech-loading rine of 1,5-inch bore.

Fireman Francis Gray of Engine 18 fired two rockets out of a slanting trough. They cut through the air away over the top of the Palisades, but burned the lines away in their flight. Benj. F. Morris of Hook and Ladder 16 put a rocket in a long brass tube on a tripod resembling a telescope. The rocket, after leaving the tube, struck out in a westerly direction, dragging 400 feet of line after it. Patrick T. Ryan of Engine 25 shot a line from an eightinch cannon nearly to the top of the 429-feet precipice. Otto C. Rigi sent 350 feet of line skyward out of an air gun that looked like a silver-plated syringe.

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The machines at the base of the Palisades belehed fire and air for two hours, and throw so many lines over the leafless trees that they resembled telegraph poles in a down-town atreet.
The department wants to see more inventors fro at the l'alisades before it adopts any contrivance for sending up life lines.

FRENZY OF A DRUNKEN MOTHER. the Takes her Infant Down Cellar and Kills

While Mrs. Lucy Gilchrist of 423 High street. Newark, was crazed with liquor yesterday, she took her six-months-old baby into the collar and hacked its head to pieces with a small axe. She had been drinking for ten days. Just before noon a woman living on the floor above her rooms heard her coaxing her children to go into the cellar. Not long afterward two children, a boy of 5 years, and his sister, 11 years old, rushed up stairs screaming. The girl, Rosic, could only say between her screams

11 years old, rushed up stairs screaming. The girl. Rosie, could only say between her screams of fright:

"Oh, the baby! the baby!"

Beveral men who were tassing were called into the house. When they descended the stairs they saw the infant tying on a wood block, and the delirious mother, unconscious of their presence, stil chopping at its head with an axe. One of the men rushed forward and seized her arms. She aughed hyserically and muttered unintelligible words. While on the way to the police station she muttered something about killing the baby to save Ireland, but to the Sergeant at the dosk she answered all questions caimly. She said her name was Lucy Gilchrist, and that she had four children. Mamie, aged 14, employed at Clark's inread factory; Rosamund, aged 11; Robbie, aged 5, and Josle, the baby, which she had just murdered. She is a large and finely formed woman, with traces of former beauty. Her husband is sober and industrious. He was very indulgent to his wife, and was in the habit of giving her the whole of his wages. She had been sober for about six months before her present spree.

fishing Wholesale Robberles.

Mr. Joseph Cunningham advertised for a call boy for his boarding house, at 214 West Forty-Afth street, about a week ago. It was answered by a brightlooking young man, who was very plausible and was On Saturday he was missing, and about \$500

Detectives Riley and Sweeny took the case in hand and caused an advertisement for a call boy to be inserted in a morning paper on Monday. The address given was 28 East Twenty-second street. The first man or respond was the thref. A confederate was found in the vicinity. Both were arrested, and gave their names James Long, aged 10, and Relward Macha, aged 18.

While not thiering, they have been living at the Nowsboys' West Stele Lodging Homes at 203 West Thriy-second street. Long had a gold chain, some trinkets. Bad a number of pany lickets on his person. In the Yorkville Folice Court Miss Denny, a niece of Father Denny of St. Francis Xavier Church, who was a boarder in the house, dentified the chain as belonging to her. A gold watch, for which she had paid \$120 in Geneva, was found in the pawnshop of Morris Price, Seventh avenue. The boys were held in \$1.03 each, and Frice was fined \$25 for failing to keep a record of the goods he received.

The Castle Garden Labor Bureau, which is ntly managed by the German Society and the Irish Emigrant Society, found employment for 23,087 immigrants last year. The German Society, in its annual report, says: "Applicants are mostly engaged as farm bands, but all kinds of mechanics, generally, find occuhave not learned a trade. In the distribution of the engaged workmen by nationalities, the small number of Italians is remarkable, but easily explained by the fact that the majority of Italian immigrants have entered, even before arrival, into lator contracts with their own countrymen here—the so called patront who derive the most excessive advantages from such contracts. The mechanics who found work were almost excussively dermans; very few of the Irish immigrants had learned a trade, and the greater number country. The immigrants had learned a trade, and the greater number count, therefore, find the most excussive advantages from such contracts. The mechanics who found work were almost excussively dermans; very few of the Irish immigrants had learned a trade, and the greater number could, therefore, find the greater number could, therefore, find the greater number could, therefore, find the greater number could be a trade, and the greater number of any of trade here is felt in emigration guarters. Despite this degrees in the total inconfigration, the number of arrivals of Bohemians, Hungarians, and Russians exhibited a considerable increase at New York, shoughter an increase of some 40 per cent. More than ever before went to Californis, Dakota, Indiana, Kansas, and Texas."

For Killing Andrew S, Ruckenstein and Texas." pation without difficulty. It is most difficult, however, to procure employment for that large class who lack physical strength and endurance for farm work and who have not learned a trade. In the distribution of the

and toward midnight, in a fight with the proprietor, he was struck on the head with a loaded club. He was then fragged to the next corner by Weidmann and Dougher-by, who had been tending har for the former, and turned by the fight of the station, where the said of the was fead drint. The western was the senars that he was fead drint. The western was the feather that the reserve he say in a cell air light. He died in the station, where he say in a cell air light. He died in the station the next morning. Dr. Myers said that he never saw a skull so badly fractured.

Weidmann was held by the Coroaer's jury, but Dougherty was not arrested until yesterday. It is said the lefonce will be that Hockenberry was fatally clubed by the two policesies after he was turned over to their sustody. The arrest of Dougherty in connection with the offence has caused surprise. He was expelled from the police force recently.

A Pretty Stater, a Blg Brother, and a Growler. Charles Trainor, a young gas fitter, who lives at 274 Spring street, has been paying attentions to the 18-year old sister of William Mallard, one of the firm of Mallard & Sons, fruit dealers at the Gansevoort Market The girl, whose name is May, is a pretty blonde, and ive at 400 freem with street, objected to Trainor's attentions and complained to her big brother William William, a younger brother, and Chief Keeper Dugan of Jefferson Market prison complained at the Prince street fation on Monday night, and on their way home met Trainor, who had a can of beer in his hands. One of the party said something to Trainor, and he threw the contants of the can in William's face. William knocked him down, and then was arrected with his brother. Justice Duffy dismissed the complaint yesterday.

In a Quarrel About Stewed Cat.

Thomas West, Jr., the keeper of a saloon in Franklin, N. J., who, a few months ago, served his pa-trons, as the story was told, with stewed cat for free inneb, is in Jail at Newsyk accussed of stabling Jeremia Ackerman of Hoomfeld, one of the alleged victima his joke. Ackerman went to West's place several weeking, and in a quarrel about the stewed cat he was see yeally wounded. Gangrebe has set in and it is fear-be will die. He has been growing steadily worse feweral days.

from the Central Office to Fifty-ninth street, James Van Raust from Delincey street to the steamhout squad, Matthias Breen from Forty-seventh street to Delancey street, George W. Wood from Fifth street to Delancey street, Franking C. Gooper from Mercer street to Leonard street Patitick Yaughan of the Tremont squad was detailed as mechanic.

Rate Delaney landed at Castle Garden from Ireland yesterday in search of Thomas Delaney. Thomas Delaney, she said, was her husband, and she showed papers to substantiate the statement. She also showed latters from Thomas dated Pulaski street, Brooklyn. Thomas was found in a bearding house in that street, and greated Kate so coldly that she went away, and is in Father Riordan's care.

The Yonkers Curpet Mills to Start To-day.

The carpet works of Alexander Smith & Son of Yonkers have been closed since the strikes few months ago. The lower mills will start up to-day, and work will be offered to these who did not strike, providing they are willing to accept the terms on which they were employed before the strike.

Held for Highway Mobbery.

John Joyce and John O'Keefe, who with another man are charged with knocking down and robbing Williams of a gold watch and \$5 in OPERATORS wanted on fine bosoms collars, cuff.

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LibeT.-Yorkshire terrier: red leather collar and bell;

by Justice Duffy yesterday.

TREIR OWN INSPECTORS.

to Inspector Walking Delegate Charles E. Owens of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners called on Building Inspector D'Oeneh resterday, and handed him a list of buildings in process of erection that committees from the order and from the Amaignmented Society of Carpenters and Joiners have examined, and say are badly built. Mr. D'Oench took the list,

and said he would investigate the matter.
These are the buildings: Three houses at 125th street and First avenue; owner, Youst.

Nix houses at Second avenue and 124th street; Van Doesen & Perry, Elizabethport, N. J., owners yourth avenue from Hundred and Thirteenth street Budenniek.

One Hundred and Thirteenth street, between Third and Lexington avenues; owned by Mechan, carpenter.

Nix houses at 109th street and Second avenue; owner, Architect Burns, Paren Hall.

One Hundred and Eighth atreet, between Second and Third avenue. A large blook of houses erected by Buddensiek; owner, Danzleer. In a first coat of plaster is aimply mid, and the plasterers are busily employed coverine it with a thin coat of good mortar.

Twelve houses in 109th street, between Third and Lexington avenues. Five are owned by O'Brien and seven by the plaster is a seven to be a second and Third avenues; owner, Hottlee.

Four houses in 194th street, between Second and Third avenues; owner, Romiker.

Fourth avenue and Nineticth airest; owner, J. Sailivan, Four houses at Seventy sixth street and Second avenue. Two houses at Seventy first street and Second avenue. Two houses at Seventy first street and Second avenue. Owner, McDonaid.

Reventy first street, hear Second avenue; four Budden-Reventy first street and Second a Three houses at 125th street and Pirst avenue; owner

owner, McDonald.

Neventy-first street, near Second avenue; four Buddenslek houses that are being finished by Danziger.

Eleven houses in Sixty-minth street, between Second
and Third avenues. Seven built by Ruddenslek and four
by Kelly. Danziger is interested in this lot also.

Eight houses in 183th street, between Sixth and
Seventh avenues; nwner, Carlin.

Four houses at 124th street and St. Nicholas avenue;
owners, Askeys & Carey.

REIFFURTUS DEAD SHOT.

Putting a 92-Calibre Bullet Through his William Reiffurth, aged 28, a saloon keeper at the corner of Dover and South streets, committed suicide at 12.20 yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the head with a 32-calibre revolver. The ba entered the right temple, passed entirely through th head, coming out behind the left ear, and lodged in th

wall opposite.

Refforth rents the building at Dover and South streets, and occupies the lower floor for his saioon. The rooms above he sublets for offices. It was in one of these offices that he shot himself. He went up stairs about noon, and, with a cigar in his mouth, set down for a time in Edward Miliard's notwheat offices and talked for some time with Mr. Miliard and his cierts. There was nothing remarkable in his manner. Mr. Miliard and, except that he seemed a little restless and out of sorts. He walked after a time into an adjoining office that was vacant, and within two minutes Miliard was startled by a heavy pistol report. There is a waie open transom opening from Miliard's room into the one where Reiffurth went, and the short was as sharp as though fired in Miliard's room itself. Miliard found Reiffurth in a chair, stone dead, with the recover in this spear ago to the daughter of Mr. E. Hay of the detective force. He had no children, and was supposed to be in very contortable of the distribution of the contortable of the contortabl Reiffurth rents the building at Dover and South streets,

A Burglar on a Bicycle.

Boston, May 5.-Essex county towns are pes tered by a burgiar who comes and goes on his raids upon a bicycle. He had not been heard from for several weeks until 1 o'clock this morning, when the houskeeper of Mr. Cyrus Dodge, living on the Essex road, in Manchester, was awakened by the finshing of the rays of a dark lantern across her face. Starting up, she saw a man wearing a mask bending over her. He presented the muzzle of a revolver at her head and warned her not acream, saying he would not harm her. All he wanted was money. He forced her to get up and accessed in getting \$50 from the bureau faveer. She said that was all she had, but he demanded more, and snatching her politow from her bed found her wailet containing \$10 more. He then asked her for the key of the safe. She denied any knowledge of it, huit was again menaded by the revolver, and conducted the burgiar down stairs to the dining room, all obring rooms in which three sons of Mr. Dodge slept. Here are screamed, and the robber imped from a window and escaped. He was seen to mount a bicycle which was leaning against a tree and ride off. From the description of him it is believed he rode from Salem across Beverly Bridge. a man wearing a mask bending over her. He presente

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 5.-George Groger aged 18, was chopping wood in front of his father's house, in this township, on Saturday. A little brother aged 3, was playing around the wood pile. George had his axe raised over his shoulder, and something caused him to turn and look around. When he turned his head again to bring his axe down on the block his little brother had been attracted to something on the block, and was beidding over it. The axe came down and atruck the boy on the neck, and severed the veins and cords on one side of it. cords on one side of it.

While Burns, a boy 11 years old, was sent on horse-back to summon a doctor. He was riding at the full speed of the horse, when the horse stumbled as it was approaching a bridge, and it and its rider were thrown down an embankment fifty feet to the creek. The horse was killed instantly, and the hoy had a leg and an arm broken and received internal injuries. The boy who was call with the axe died within fifteen minutes after he was hurt. The other boy will not live.

Washington, May 5.-The Navy Department

Saturday last the doctor told Tripp that his wife had a cancer, and that she could live that a short time. On Sunday afternoon the old man was found hanging from a heam in his barn. A note was pinned to his coat. It read as follows:

"Mother will die, and leave me slow." "Mother will die and leave mealone. I cannot bear it." lie was 70 years old. His wife is 78.

Assaulted by Five Men.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 .- Thomas Carman, Fill ADELPHIA, MAY 5.—From as CATIMAN, Matthew and Joseph Ganz, Frank De Wolf, and Alfred Donahue were arrested to-day on a charge of assaulting Mary Gallagher. The girl's father said she was feetbeminded, and disappeared from home on last fluraday, minded, and disappeared from home on last fluraday, ber company on Sunday on Rupe Ferry road, and that her condition is now critical as a result of the assault. They were held for trial.

Sowing Wheat in Dakota. Fango, May 5.- The wheat is about all in.

Thirteen thousand acres of the Alton farm, 30,000 acre of the Cass and Chency farms, and 20,000 of the Grandin farms have been seeded. The acreage seeded in north Dakota will be ten per cent, less than last year.

At anted --- females.

A -UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS May leave their favors for The Rus at the only autherized un-town at verticement and in 1288 Broadway, corner 31st at, all 8 P. M. 740 34 av, entrance on 47th at, till 8 P. M. 1384 4th av, corner 18th av, till 8 P. M. 1400 34 av, entrance on 47th at, till 8 P. M. 1400 7 34 av, near 60th st. 257 East 126th at, near 34 av., till 7:30 P. M. No extra charge.

A . white suits. WIGHTMAN & CO., 108 Greene st. A RTIPICIAL FLOWERS.—Branchers wante BERG & BRO., 594 Broadway. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS,-liands on small work 100 South 3d st., Williamsburgh. A St., near Fulton, Brooklyn. A GOOD PITTER on ladies' fine shoes. 441 West

CORNETS.-Wanted experienced cornet corders; CORSET OPERATORS wanted.
T. W. LOVE A CO. 243 and 245 Hudson st. EXPERIENCE Deperators on National buttonhole machine, also girls about 10.

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EXPERIENCED turgers on linen collars; also work given out. LOEWENSTEIN BROS., 130 Greens. EXPERIENCED operators on finnel shirts: EXPERIENCED hands on gents Teck scarfs on contdoor work. 85 and 87 Mercer at. EXPERIENCED girl at covering and lining jew L' REE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 8 to 3, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st.

FIRST-CLASS DIFFESSMAKERS wanted, at CIRLS may learn thoroughly any sewing machine for 50 centra at the sewing machine school of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society. 81 Poplar at. het went licks and Henry sta, near Fulton et., hours 9 to 5 o'clock.

GOLD CUTTERS, -Wanted, two good hands to go West: 2), cents and steady work; apply at once. W. H. KENP, 178 Hudson st. GOOD AFWERS of lace of straw on frames II AND embroiderers from north of Ireland: work on the premises only; bring sample. 143 West 19th st. LACE CAPS, -A number of competent hand wanted. GEO. ROBINSON, 83 Walker at NEAT GIRLS under 18 as learners; paid white

OPERATORS on lace caps and collars; piece or week work,
GREENBAUM A ROSENTHAL, 112 Greene at OPERATOR on shoes wanted. 388 Pear: et.

Wanted- females.

PARASOLA, oun umbrellas; experienced hands; steady work; highest prices. V. A. HACY & CO., 227 Broadway. PARASORA. Experienced liners; plenty of work; no waiting. PEUCHTWANGER & JAKER, 56 White st.

STRAW cowing machines; William & Gibbs' latest TARLORDA, - First-class tailorers on custon pants. J. ENRIGHT, 130 West 25th st. top floor. WANTED-Experienced scarf hands at good prices only such as are prepared to make samples need call. WANTED-By the KINNEY TOBACCO CO., 515 to 525 West 226 st., girls of 15 and upward, for cut-ters; attentive girls taught cigarette making. WANTED-Experienced hands on Wheeler & Wilson machines for ladies' and children's dresses. Apply at 551 Grand st., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED-Experienced operators on least drawers. KAIIN & UNDERHILL, 34 Howard st. WANTED-A girl as chambermaid; one willing to WANTED-Girl for general housework; reference WASTED-Good dressmakers at 113 West 22d st.

A STRONG BOY wanted, about 16 years old must be a good penman. Inquire by letter.
A. J. POST & SON, Grand Opera House. A 600 D Peerless press feeder; one accustomed to A GOOD MASON accustomed to bakers' ovens, A het-air furusces, and range work. 295 Water st. A WOOD WORK ER wanted on village carts. Ap-CARPET NA LESSEEN wanted; must be thoroughly experienced.

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Grand and Allen sts. CARPENTERS. MICHAEL TWISS, carpenter and builder, Clove road, Flatbush, L. I., near pent-

CAMPET LAYER wanted.
E. RIDLEY & SONS, Grand and Allen sta. CHINA PACK ERS wanted ; must be experienced R RIDLEY & SONS, Orand and Allen sta COMPONITORS wanted. J. J. GRIPPITHS, 38

EXPERIENCED presser on rufflings wanted, LOEWENSTRIN BROS., 130 Greens at. EXPERIENCED knife cutter on cloth hats, WEISS & KOLBER, 141 Prince at. PLORIST to take charge of small greenhouses and rinake himself generally useful about cometers; single; references required. HENRY D. BENNET, Washington temetery, Parkville, L. I.

FIREMAN, strictly temperate, accustomed to Fusing peacost. Presbyterian Hospital, 71st at and Madison av. PIRST-CLASS house painters and paper hanger wanted at 1.570 3d av.

RULER.-Young man on striker: also boy to feed J. W. CLINE & SON, 37 Ann st. SHOE FITTERS, -Young man to fit men's uppers, cut after patterns, and be useful.

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Tilos, H. YOUNG, 183 Av. B. SEAL CUTTERS on buttons and drops. ALTMAN

TINSMITHES; also boys and girls to solder. North To Bakers,-Wanted, a good second hand on high and split, at 400 2d av. THREE COMPOSITORS wanted on Court UMBRELLAS. Boys wanted; experienced on frames. F. A. MACY & CO., 327 Broadway. UMBRELLAS.—Men and boys that understand frame making; no latin work. 340 Broadway. WANTED-A japanner on articles of tin; must un derstand how to ornament; state lowest wages and give references. ORNAMENT, box 124, Sun office. WANTED-Good, smart young man, 17 or 18 years wold, to learn a good trade; must come well recommended.

E. K. HALL NFG, CO., 60 Barclay at.

WANTED-A boy about 10 years of age to work in office and store; German preferred. Address J. H. W., Sun branch office, 153 4th av. WANTED-Gordon pross feeder. Address, status WANTED-Oil rubbers and pelishers on looking glass frames. BLANCK & CO., 120 Gansevoorl st.

WANTED-2 carriage painters on running gears W. L. COLE & CO., Fordham. WANTED-Two good roofers. LEWIS, 46 Rose at

WANTED-Job compositor, two-thirder; state ex perience, wages, &c. Box 1,608, New York P. O. WANTED-A good carriage blacksmith. 86th st., Fort Hamilton, opposite Town Hall, Brooklyn. WANTED-Boy to give out cards. Apply to MAX STADLER & CO., Broadway, corner Grand et. WANTED-Immediately, five compositors on straight matter. TIMES, Englewood, N. J.

WANTED-50 cigarmakers; union prices paid. WANTED-First class coat maker to work in store. WANTED-A young man in bakery and lunch

WAGON WOOD WORK Est, with tools, at 102d WANTER-A first-class plumber. Call at 7 o'clock WANTED-A carriage painter at 8 Christopher at.

2 PJ.UM SFRN wanted; one that can do tinning. 4 CARRIAGE PAINTERS wanted J. MUL-10 HOUSE PAINTERS wanted; none need ap-come ready to work. J. RAVANAGII, 230 Flatbush av.,

A YOUNG GIRL wishes a situation to do genera housework for a small family; best reference; city or country. Call at 334 Pearl at , top floor, in the rear. A GOOD carriage painter who can stripe and varnish wishes a steady job. Address CARRIAGE FAINT ER, Jerome Post Office, N. Y., on Harlem R. H. BONN BAKERN,—Pirst-class cake baker and confectioner wants a situation.

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H aged American lady as a working housekeeper in a
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J. NICHOLAS, 962 10th av.

TO MOSS BAK EMS.—Situation wanted by an ex-perienced baker as second hand on cakes, pless good reference, city or country. Send postal to BAKER, 29 Willoughby st., Brooklyn. TO PRIATERS.—Thoroughly competent book and job printer desires position as foreman; city refer-ence. ABILITY, box 115, Sun office.

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